FOR GOVERNOR. Andrew Johnson. ALTHOR- OF THE HOMESTEAD.

"I set out on this ground, which I suppose to be selfing."-THOMAS JEFFERSON.

"To afford every American citizen of enterprise the apportantly of securing an independent freshold, it seems to me best to abandon the idea of raising a fu ture revenue out of the public lands."-Annum

SAMUEL P ALLISON, of Davidson. THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1853. A LAME DEFENCE.

The True Whig takes up the statement of one of our correspondents, that "Major HENRY voted against exempting the poor man's cow and bed," and attempts to defend its candidate from the charge. We have not yet examined the proof upon which this charge is based, but infer from the presented by the True Whire

"On page 287, of the House Journals, (Kentucky) under date of Jan. 11, (1833,) we find the following entry:
'Mr. Ewing, from the Committee for Courts of Justice, to whom was referred the bill to exempt from execution growing crops, and for other purposes, reported the same, without amendment." 'Mr. Gaines then moved to lay the said bill on

The yeas and mays being required, Mr. Henry. voted in the affirmative

It appears, then, that Major Henry did vote to lay on the table a bill exempting from execution growing crops, &c. The bill, we understand, also exempted the cow and bed from execution. Every body acquainted with parliamentary usages knows that a vote to lay a bill on the table without day is considered an expression of sentiment against such bill. This is the only construction we can give to Maj. Hunny's vote consistent with the rules for interpreting votes in such cases. The True Whig says, further:

"Accordingly, this bill having been committed to a select committee (Messrs, White, Gorin, Harrison and Nuttall) we find under date of Jan. 19, (see pages 352-3 of the Journal.) the following entry: Mr. D. White, from the Select Committee to growing crops, and for other purposes; reported me, with an amendment, in lieu of the bill; which being twice read was concurred in, It was then moved and seconded, to lav the bill on the table until the first day of June next."

Here was a motion to lav on the table until a specified time, which was, in effect, making the bill the order of the day for the 1st of June. Such a motion, according to our limited parliamentary Fremont, on the river San Josquin. reading, would be considered more favorable to the bill than otherwise. It was setting a particular day for its consideration, not like the former motion, laying it on the table indefinitely. Msj. Henny voted in the negative -that is, he voted against making it the order of the day for the 1st of June. This was a clear vote against the bill, and taken in connection with his vote to lay it on the table with-HENRY was opposed to exempting from execution the growing crops and cow and bed of the pour man. According to the True Whig, Maj. Hexay's squarely against the bill. He could'nt do that, so was popular, and able to get through the House without his aid, while his vote against it would ! candidate for Governor of Tennessee.

EXCITED.

pleasant humor. In his issue of yesterday he inflicted upon the public an editorial three columns against such lengthy effusions at a time when the thermometer stands almost at fever heat. Our neighbor writes well, but even he cannot in such | had charge of in their corral. weather as this head the drooping mind through the mazes of a three column article. We beseech him, therefore, to bottle up his wrath-some of it, at least, until a more appropriate season. It is wrong original in my possession, in him to give way to his passions in this manner. His "honest indignation" is absolutely injurious to in which he himself is at present, the consequences | California were not removed! might be terrifie. An army of excited coons might march on to Washington and demolish the "central organ," not leaving one stone standing upon anothmanding port of its venerable and gallant conductor ! Such consequences are too alarming to look and. It matters not that the political effect of the in the face until after the next frost! Will our enlogium is disguised by the convenient drayery of neighbor just take an iced lemonade and be calm?

THE TENTH DISTRICT.

The Memphis papers publish a correspondence between Mr. J. R. Mosey, of Fayette county, and Mr. Sterness, of Madison, explanatory of the withdrawal of the latter from the Congressional canvass. Mr. Mosay complained to Mr. STE-PHESS that the services of the former as whig candidate for elector last summer had been depreciated by the friends of the latter; and declared that, until the matter was explained, he should be compelled to withhold h's support from Mr. STETHENS. On receiving this letter, Mr. STEPHENS wrote his letter declining the nomination. At the same time, he wrote a private letter to Mr. Mosay, efforts." We know not in what this moderation which was satisfactory to that gentleman; and so the matter is settled, and Mr. Mosny asks Mr. STEPHENS to withdraw his withdrawal and continue a candidate. Mr. STEFHENS will doubtless be have been less violent than before, but his votes renominated, and run out the race.

There is one rather laughable episode connected with this flare-up. The papers which published Mr. STERRESS' withdrawal also published the fol- niter the pretty sentiments of a peace philosopher

lowing short letter: Jackson, Tenn., May 6, 1853. Editors Eagle and Enquirer: Gentlemen: Please announce me as a candidate to represent this district in the next Congress of the United

States. Very resp. fully, W. T. HASRELL. nour and that "it spoke for itlisting this self." It's atited, for nobody else seems to have spenot seem as standing in the least in error .- Washington Union. the way of the re-nomination of Mr. Starages

"by acclamation!" "a hasty plate of sonp." Gen. Haskell, too, has clarly once in his life been "caught with his

breeches down." the took place at Staunton, Powell county, Ky, on the 7th, between H. S. Benningman and Littleton Martin, in which the latter was shot dead.

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Martin is described as a bad man, and he was the Martin.

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THE OLD PEDERAL SPIRIT.

Professions of love for the working-man always sit awkwardly upon the whig leaders. They are profusely made about election times, but are forgotten with the occasion which called them forth. Contempt for the intelligence of the masses is a characteristic of the party, and if a man struggles to reach an eminent position from poverty and ignorance, he is met with sneers and abuse instead of encouragement and help.

As an evidence of this, we quote from an old enclent, that the earth belongs, in resufract, to the lie- No. of the Louisville Journal an article absoire of our present candidate for Governor while a mamber of Congress?

"It is a very great pity, we think, (asy athe lead-nal) that Mr. Andrew Library of Versioners, married a lady who persuaded has to those many his wax and needles and turn his back on his testnon goose. As a manufactures of coats, wests, and breeches, Mr. Johnson might have risen to respectability. Day after day, he might have sat as cross-legged as Juno on his pine table, threading needles and caressing his lapboard, occasionfeeling a thrill of conscious pride as he saw a customer pass by his window with his legs thrust "Oh-no-I-never-mention-'em's." unexceptionable in all the attributes of pleasant, comfortable, and well-fitting breeches. But, in al. ill-starred moment, he listened to the seductive voice of anabition, abandoned the shop, and sunk into a Locoloco politician.

"What a tailer was in Johnson lost!" True Whig's defence that the charge can be sus-tained. For the present, we will take the case as taught him his A B C's, and Johnson forthwith ssed through the chrysalis state of a mere speler and became a reader. He quickly began to make Locofoco speeches, and us the Locos are ng and honoring ignoramuses, he was elected to

We advise Andrew henceforth to forswear legislation, to return to the companionship of his needle, lapboard and goose, and to endeavor to keep pace with the goldess of fashion in the con- and the slave. struction of neat, well-trimmed, and well-fitting inexpressibles."

ANOTHER CHAPTER. ..

The frauds perpetrated spon the Coveringent luring the late administration, are unparalleled in their extent and frequency. Almost every day a new one is brought to light. From the Secretary of the Treasury down to the Indian agents, all grades of officers seem to have been engaged in the work of plunder. The last chapter which has been pened, relates to frauds in the management of Indian affairs in California. The new Superintendent of Indian Affairs for that State is making rare disclosures in relation to the conduct of these who preceded him. He has preferred charges before the department, and among other evidence to sustain them is a statement of Mr. JOEL H. BROOKS, been, in the Pension Bureau, an increase of full onewhom was referred a bill to exempt from execution who was on the ground, and to whose respectability and character abundant certificates are furnished. We annex Mr. BROOKS' letter:

"San Francisco, September 21, 1852. "On or about the 29th of August, 1851, I was appointed by Major James Savage, the Indian traon the Fresno, to take charge of nineteen hundred head of cattle that were delivered to the Indian agents, Barbour and Johnston, by Col. J. C.

"My instructions from Savage were, that when I vered cattle on the San Joaquin, King's river, and to other more southern Indians I was to take receipts for double the number actually delivered. and to make no second delivery in case I should return to the band; and when to Indians on the Fresno to deliver one-third less than were receipted for. I also had orders to a li all beet I could to miners. which I did to the amount of about \$120 or \$130. and to deliver cattle to his clerks, to be sold on the ont day, shows conclusively, as we think, that Maj. | San Joaquin at twenty-five cents per pound; and I know that such sales were made to those Indians.

"In October I received a written order from Savage to deliver to Alexander Godey geventy-eight al of cattle, to be driven to the mines, and there name does not appear among the yeas and mays on sold to immers and others. I was also requested, Davis and Captain Meigs as to afterations in the the final passage of the bill. This, we take it, was in the same communication, to destroy the order a dodge. The Major voted to lay it on the table, as soon as read, which was done after I read it and against bringing it up upon any particular day, De Soto and Theodore McNabb. In November I aloud in the presence of Godey, P. Rainbolt, Jose laid. he left, doubtless on pressing business. The bill best of these were to be sold as soon as possible, and the remainder to be herded by Godey else-

"About the last of November or first of Decemnot defeat it. Wise dodge, that, of the future whig ber, I moved the cattle in my possession on to the out of the appropriation of the survey of routes for river Fresno, and delivered to P. Rainbolt a pernumber of seventeen hundred head which I had ta- vey of the northern route west of the mountains. Our neighbor of the Bauner, we fear, is in not ken from the Indians. After the cattle went on the Fresho, none we've ever derivered to too more the chief of the tribe on the San Joaquin, frequentin length for the purpose of showing-well! we'll | ly sent for them. Some were sent to the Indians | sons hall it as a good omen, regarding it as the betell you, reader, when we find out. We protest working for Savage on the "Coarse Gold Gulch, and others to stock his rancho on the San Joaquir. Utia had charge of that rancho, and was a pariner of Savage's, and I have seen some of the cattle I

> "I gave the above account to E. F. Beat, superintendent of Indian Affairs, and intend it as an official statement. JOEL II. HROOKS. I certify that the above is a correct copy of the

Superintendent Indian Affairs. What ought to be considered very remarkable, the degestive organs, while in another as- (but perhaps it is not.) these facts all came to the pect it is still more alarming. If he should, unfor- knowledge of the Falmore administration, and yet Taylor whig, is retained. If Gen. P. means to retunately, lish the entire whig party into the rage the swindling commissioners of Indian Affairs in

so independent of party as the Intelligencer, surrender its columns to a panegyric on William H. Sewa literary criticism, when even the slightest endorsement of the man in a respectable quarter but increases his ability for mischief But the Intel-ligencer does not confine itself to a critic'sm on the works of Senator Seward. Admirating of the politician is as conspicuous as admiration of the writer, in the Intelligencer's article. The purity of his motives is vindexted, and an attempt is made to strip his higher-law doctains of its enormous criminality. This is too bad. The Intelligencer has all along affected an earnest solicitude for public peace and the permanence of the Union, and yet does not hesitate to give the sanction of its praise to the man who, or all other incerdiaries has done most to foment sectional strife and to scatto- discontent and disaffection through the land. Conscious, apparently, of the culpability of its task, the Intelligencer seeks to extendate the faults of Mr. Seward by pleading the "moderation and ability of his latest consists, except in an artful but reluctant and hypcerifical submission to a public sentiment which it is impossible to resist. Since the na sage of the Compromise, the language of Mr. Seward may were all in perfect harmony with his previous course. Mr. Seward is too crafty a man to expend his strength in beating air. He knows when to strike, and when to assume the placid airs and to and a par ot. In fact, the very book which the linencer admires so extravagantly illustrates the end he proposes to accomplish, and bears in its motto a declaration of a purpose to presist in a iggle of anti-slevery agitation,

We thought we had observed a movement in the whig party which indicated a disposition to rally upon the platform of Mr. Seward, and to set him The editors of the Eagle and Enquirer, in pub- up as their guide and leader. But we had not supposed that the National Intelligencer, and that portion of the whig party which it represents, could be of it. And the whig papers do nise his authority as chief. It seems we were in induced to embrace the Seward creed and to recog-

THE CALIFORNIA ROBBER .- To the bill in the Cali-Gen. Haskell was a distinguished Scott man, fornia Legislature, appropriating \$5,000 for the capture of the bandit Joaquin, Mr. Proctor offered an and seems to have studied well the character of amendment authorising the Governor to appoint his hero. Gen. Haskell's letter is most decidedly three commissioners who shall settle all adverse claims to the head of Joaquin, provided his ears be reserved to the State as revenue.

Two men go a fishing, once catches a bite and the other a mibble—the latter from a sun fish, and The Kentucky Whig states that a repeon- the former from a rausquito. Wanted to know-

APPOINTMENTS OF THE CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR

These appointments for Middle and West Tennessee appeared in our paper yesterday. Those for East Tennessee will be announced hereafter. Some important points are omitted in the list .-These omissions are explained by the fact that it is impossible for the candidates to make more than forty-five appointments for the time between the 1st June and the election. As there are eighty counties in the State, of course nearly half of them had to be omitted from the list. The gentlemen who essenged the appointments did the best they with the time allowed them; and the explanotion we have given will show the voters of the counties for which no appointments were made that they mafer no intentional neglect.

The whig papers print a statement showing that Axpan Jourson voted with a majority of the members from Tennessee against the river and harbor bill of 1851. Why don't they go back to the records and prove that he voted against a United States Bank!

These whig papers give some of the items included in the bill referred to. Among these items, not one dollar was to be spent in Tennessee. Rather unlucky for whiggery!

STRAMBOAT COLLISION CASE. - In the U. S. district court at New Orleans, on the 6th, a decision was rendered in the case of Goster, et. al. owners recollected that the Autocrat, was sunk by coming in collision with the Magnolia in February, 1851, generally guilty of the amiable weakness of lov- and a slave on the former was drowned. Judge were in fault, and correspontly the damage must be divided. He gave judgment against the Magnolis is \$17,000, one half the value of the Autocrat

We learn that the late democratic convention at Waynesboro' nominated Col. S. C. PAVATT for Congress. A good nomination.

THE DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. - The Washngton Gossip writer for the Republic, states in that paper of the 30th ult., that-

On entering office, the new Secretary of the In terior caused it to be distinctly, though unofficially understood, that there is to be no deficiency account ented to Congress for any bureau, for the doof which he is responsible; that is, for contingent expenses accruing at this point. This was for especial benefit of the Democratic employees under him, who were further given to understand that if they were not disposed to labor harder than heretofore, in order to get up the back work, others having strong 'claims' on 'the party' stood ready to take their places on such terms. The result has third in the amount of business consummated during the month of April, with a considerably diminished force, over the amount accomplished in the previous month. So, also, in the Land Once and Indian Office, back business is being rapidly brought up. Of course the Whigs in all these offices are king like beavers, even without the stimulus of Secretary's unofficial fiat-as the main hone for the retention of either of them (the Whig clerks) is in his ability to establish the fact that his services are of great value in proportion to his pay.'

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE BALTIMORE SEN.] uption of Work on the Capital-Major Stevens' Pucific Railroad Espedition-Turning Democrats and and pulting Whigs in Office-Efficiency the Test-The Era of Good Feeling, &c.

Washington, May 10, 1853.-On Saturday last General Cushing decided that Col. Davis' points against the Capetol extension contract would not hold water, and that said contracts were legal and valid. Accordingly, on Monday, the contractors prepared to resume operations, and to-day work-men have recommenced their labors upon the build-The question of greatest interest connected plans of the interior shall be adopted. If they should be, additional foundations will require to be

Major Stevens completed his arrangements vesbut his courage failed him when it came to voting received a similar order to deliver to Godey four terday and left for New York. His numerous parhundred and fifty head, which was done. The ty of army officers, guides, mountain men, voyagers, surveyors, &c., will concentrate, without delay, at some point in the Northwest, where they will be joined by Governor Stevens before the 1st of June. The expenses of the expedition will be defrayed the Pacific Railroad. Gov. Stevens will, perhaps, son appointed by Savage 15 receive them, eight be met by a party from the Columbia about the 1st hundred head. I also gave Savage recents to the of September, which will have conducted the snr-

A good many democrats have been dismissed from the Third Auditor's office, and some four or southern Indians, although I know that "Tom Kit, ". five whigs have been appointed. Surprising as the fact is, it excites no sensation. Many moderate perginning of an era of political toleration, in which we shall see enforced the benevolent injunctionlet proscription be prescribed. There is some color for the attimpation. Father Whittlesey, the faithful whig guardian of the Treasury, is respectfully requested by the President to remain in the office of First Compression, while, to show that no personal favoritism is intended, his on is turned out of

a \$1400 clerkship in the Post-off & Department' -Po promote efficiency many superanuated cloves have been discussed; the most or whom are dealercrats. Judge Clayton, of Georgia, Second Auditor, do not besitate to say that of all our American Poa Fillmore whig, is retained; John Wilson, the able and efficient Chief of the Land Office, a Cass-ane; store the Montoe era of good leeling, he has only to appoint some decided Union compromise whig to a full mission. Then the fusion of the elements will be complete.

No cabinet meeting was held to-day, but instead er, or so much as an eleginous vestige of the comfrom 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. X. X

EUROPEAN NEWS .- By the arrival of the Hermann and Cambria seven days later advices have reached New York. We take the following summary from the Tribune: Mrs. Beecher Stowe was at Edinburg, having

been to Aberdeen, where she was received with the The Canadian Clergy Reserves bill had passed in the House of Lords by a majority of forty, in spite of the strenuous opposition of Lord Derby and the

Lord Clarendon has declared in the Lords that there was no reason to fear any attempt against Turkey, either from the Russian emperor or else-

In the Commons the budget has been once debated without any result. The Government has beaten a Tory motion to modify its scheme for the conversion of the nation- Then by the sounding Labrador or at Gibraltar's leap,

The investigation in the rocket affair with which Kossuth's name has been connected, has disc'ested nothing trustworthy to implicate him. Mr. Haie, manufactures, refuses, however, to state for whom the rockets were intended. Kossuth has ! And, Pilgrim from America, unfearing seek the shrine again denied all connection with the matter in & letter to Lord Dudley Stuart, which has been read

in the House of Commons. In France there is absolutely nothing worth men The Spanish ministry has issued a programme, full of vague generalities, promising much and

meaning nothing. The anti-republican and Jesuitical party in Switzerland have attempted an insurrection at Fri- Then from bount Smai's sacred top, or Mone Blane's glaburg, which was put down easily, though with some bloodshed. The leader, Col. Perrier, has been tried by court-martial, and sentenced to thirty years

In Holland a new election is to take place. The Cholera has appeared at Moscow,

The Turkish question is quiescent. In China, however, we hear of a quite startling event, namely the capture of the city of Nankin by the rebels and the probable downfall of the Tartar dynasty, which has ruled the country for two hundred years. It is said that only European intervention can save the brother of the Sun and Moon from being pulled down from that lofty relationship. Such aid we presume he will not receive, and therefore his downfall may be expected. The markets for cotton and breadstuffs continue

The large stock of blood horses belonging to the ark, New York, and other places.

unchanged, with very small transactions.

[PROM TER WASHINGTON CNIDE.] CROSS PURPOSES OF THE OPPOSITION.

We alluded yesterday to the fact that the whig urnals at Louisville and Nashville are filled with irades against the administration for appoint office some men who at one time were opposed to the compromise measures. These journals admit that the men appointed are willing now and for the future to stand with the administration on its national platform, and to oppose any renewal of the sectional agitation. Still, they urge that the ad-ministration has done an inexcusable wrong in failing to subject such men to a wholesale and inexorable proscription.

Now, before touching the merits of this whig ac-

cusation against the policy of the administration, we observe that it is directly contradicted by the leading organs of the abolitionists and the abolitionist whigs. They, with one voice, cry out against the President because he appoints so many "pro-slavery men-meaning so many of the original friends of the compromise measures. It is plain that both these charges cannot be well founded. It is plain, too, that both are urged by bitter and discrupulous enemies of the President, who can find, in all his programme of policy, nothing to object to save his appe and who, in objecting to thes; utterly falsify each other's allegations. We incline to think that the people, rejecting both the conflicting accusations, or ing the one to neutralize the other, will consider the President to have done well in uniting all sections of the democratic party in the maintenance of a sound national policy. If, in addition to this, he shall be found to have filled the offices of the country with capable and faithful men, we think they will regard him as having wisely fulfilled his pledges to the people. But, aside from all this, what right have such

of the Autocrat vs. steamboat Magnolia. It will be journals as the Louisville Journal and the Nashville Banner to censure the administration for appointing to office men who five or six years ago were in fa vor of the Wilmot Proviso? At that time every northern whig of any official standing stood in just McCarra said that from the evidence both boats that predicament. You could not catch a whigh north of Masen and Dixon's line who in 1847 and 1848 was not just as much of a proviso man as he was a whig. Yet at that time the Louisville Jour-nal and the Nashville Panner fought the battle of the northern whigs with might and main, and would gladly have put the whole power of the country pto their hands. And now behold these very same journals turn round and abuse the President because he appoints to office some proviso-men who have so far renounced their former opinions as to be willing to stand firm upon the settlement of the slavery question which has since been had! The force of plain and palpab e self-contradiction can go no further. In the proviso times provisoisia was "cardinal whig doctrine." What was democratic schism was whig orthodoxy. The country has repudiated the schism. Democrats have renounced it in favor of the adjustment; and now the whig journals, which accepted the whole heresy as orthodox, are forious because some of the converted schismatics

are appointed to office! But there is still another aspect of the case in which the whig journals of the South to which we have referred size estopped from their accusation against President Pierce. For years and months they held up Mr. Fillmore as a model of a statesman, and their candidate of all others for a re-election .-Now he-taking the very best version of his position-was no more than a converted proviso man. He was on record as an abolitionist, and the whole claim of his southern admirers was that he had renounced the errors of his ways. This renunciation made him their lavorite. In their judgment as southern men, he was worthy of all they could give him, because after the adjustment passed he was willing to abstain from any further anti-slavery aggression. Now, how can journals which held this view of Mr. Fillmore presume to censure President Pierce for outting in office some democrats who, having once been anti-slavery agitators, as Mr. Fillinore was, renounced such agitation, even as he renounced it We observe that in his late speech at Nashville,

after the adjustment measures were passed Senator Bell, perceiving this difficulty, and making an attempt to cover it with his accustomed adroitness, alleges that in 1851, and down to the time of President Pierce's election, the democrats denonneed Mr. Pilmore and Mr. Webster, notwithstanding their support of the Compromise, for having once been free-sotiers. Mr. Bell mistakes the not .-Those gentlemen were distrusted and opposed by was, in democratic judgment, to support an organization which who abolitionesis would control, even as they did control it at Baltimore. The event proved that the democratic opposition to Mr. Fillmore was right; for the event proved that neither under his lead nor under any other lead could the whig organization be trusted with the domestic

peace of the country. And this brings us to the capital point of the whole matter. It is not pretended that the administration of President Pierce will counterance of will fail to discourage a renewal of the anti-slavery agi ation. The men who, having once been wrong on the sectional senes, yet take office under it, do se with the full knowledge of the fact that it is pledged to a national policy. To unite all sections of the democratic party in the maintenance of that policy, seems to us a scheme of action belitting the times, and worthy of a wise and con prehensive patriotism. The country may indeed look with confidence to a democrang administration, when its bitterest opponents arrugh such a policy as constituting the only accusation which even partisan maligniza candevise against it.

PROMITHE NATIONAL DESCRIPTION.

A NATIONAL POEM .- Below we publish an original poem from one of the most gitted and gallant of American poets. We have repeatedly testified our admiracion of Mr. Wallace's genius-and we es, he as at rick the most truly national harp .-The spirit of democracy lives like a soul in his song. He has never prosurated his muse to abuse the institutions of his country, which is more than can be said of many other poet.

Mr. Wallage, in the note accompanying his lyric,

says: "Two reasons incisced to to inscribe it to It is with some surpose that we see a journal so thereof, Gen. Pierce held a confidential conference relatives on Kentucky, the other, the reclaims man-Mr. Taylor-one, his endeared intimacy with my ture the merits of thecatal Pierce's glorious Inau-

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP ENVIOLABLE. INSCRIBED TO THE HON. DANIEL B. TAYLOR, BY WILLIAM ROSS WALLACE.

[He (the American) must realise that upon every sea, and on every Soil, where our enterprise may rightfully seek the protection of our flag, American citizeneid, is an invic-

inble panoply for the security of Asserican rights.—Press ow, Sailor of America on Ocean's flashing foam-

Whose dwelling is the tossing ship, away from wife and Look up! look up where gleam the stars on their majestic And in the future only fear the billow or the blast! Against all e-se, that banner bright-that banner of the Like an enchanted montle, guards thy tempest-beaten

is every place where God, of old, was pleased to pour a sea. lor! through thy manly beard, "No issuer to the

Where Genius in the days of old was more than half di-Where Austria's Nero darkly weaves for Italy a spell, Or Russia's gloomy tyrant stalks around its frozen hell, Or where the little despot ages the Gallic Thunderer's

Whose lightest thoughts were bolts that shook old Europe's rotien earth—
Whene'er thou wilt, where'er thou wilt, 'tis proudly thine to roam,
A Spirit Natches over thee—a Spirit in thy hor Shout, Pilgrimi over Europe's thrones, "No insult to the

G. Land of Heroes! MD thy head by mountain and by main No Lawrence shed his giorisus blood, no Warren died, in A voice, like Washington's of old, goes sweeping to each throne,
As terrible as iron trumps by God's war angels blown—
A voice that comes from Plymouth's rock, from Mississip-

pi's wave,
From Alleghany's eagle hannts, Kentucky's giant cave:
And this it cries—Columbia's son should feel in every At morning, noon, and night, for aye, a spirit lives sublime-His country's Spirit, watching him on land and on the sea, That bids him proudly, firmly book, "No issuer to the

PRAISEWORTHY .- The Boston papers mention a craiseworthy example that has been set by the Massachusetts Legislature, for the benefit of legisestate of the late Wm. Gibbons, were sold at auction on Tuesday week at Madison, N. J. Among the number sold was the celebrated racer Fashion,

APPOINTMENTS FOR GOVERNOR. Hos. Annayw Josephon and Mat. G. A. Haway, will ad-

dress the people of the different counties at the following

ringston, Saturday.....

BUSINESS NOTICE. As heretofore announced, the late publishers of the Amer can will settle up the business of that office to the 15th of THE LOSTY AND THE LOWLY; or, Good in all and May. All subscription, job printing, and advertising acounts to that date, due to the American Office, will be paid to Eastman & Torbett, and letters enclosing remittances for such accounts should be addressed to them, to prevent confusion. We trust that all those who are indebted to us will THE UPPER TEN THOUSAND: Sketches of Ameri respond to this notice by a prompt remittance of their dues, Any overpayments will be credited on the new books. We will receive payments for the Weekly American at the rate of \$2 50 per annum from those who remit by mail. But SPAIN: Her Institutions, Politics and Public Men we shall make out accounts within a short time against all who do not remit by mail and place them in the hands of agents for collection, charging, in all such cases, \$5 per anum, to cover the cost of collecting. This rule will be in flexibly adhered to.

2.27 We are authorized to announce Isaac M. Jones a canidate for County Court Clerk, at the next March election. Les We are notherized to announce Jons K. Ennospaos, candidate for the Sheriffalty of Davidson county. We are authorized to announce Execu Cunningnam,

idate for Sheriff at the ensuing election. We are authorized to announce William Loron, as a candidate for Speriff of Davidson county, at the ensuing

2.27 We are authorized to announce E. B. Biglay as a candidate for sheriff, at the ensuing election. We are authorized to announce Major Richard F Cooks, as a candidate for the Senate in the district composed

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